Hold, Wart, traverse[2]; thus, thus, thus.
Come, manage me your caliver. So:—very well.—Go to:—very good:—exceeding good.—O, give me always a little, lean, old, chapped, bald shot[3].—Well said, i' faith, Wart: thou'rt a good hold, there's a tester for thee.

SEAL. He is not his craft's master, he doth not do it right. I remember at Mile-end green[4], (when

I. de Gheyn." And, in a note, In *loc.* Mr. Grose also observes, "That this is confirmed by Shakspeare, where Falstaff reviewing his recruits, says of Wart, a poor weak undersized fellow, * put me a *caliver* into Wart's hands!—meaning that although Wart is unfit for a *musqueteer*, yet if armed with a lighter piece, he may do good service." VAILLANT.

The accent of this word was laid on the second syllable. So, in Withers's Abuses Whipt and Stript: "Both *musquet* and *calmer* are forgot." MALONE.

[2] —traverse—] An ancient terra in military exercise. So, In Othello: "*Traverse;* go; provide thy money." STEEVENS.

[3] — bald SHOT.] *Shot* is used for *shooter*, one who is to fight by shooting. JOHNSON.

So, in The Exercise of Armes for Calivres, Muskettes and Pykes, 1619: "First of all is in this figure showed to every *shot* how he shall stand and marche, and carry his *caliver*," &c. With this instance I was furnished by Dr. Farmer. We still say of a skilful sportsman or game-keeper that he is a good *shot.* STEEVENS.

Again, In Stowe's Annales, 1631: "—men with armour, ensignes, drums, fifes, and other furniture for the wars, the greater part whereof were *shot*, and other were pikes and halberts, in faire corslets." MALONE.

[4] —Mile-end green.] We learn from Stowe's Chronicle (edit. 1615, p. 705.) that in the year 1585, 4000 citizens were trained and exercised at *Mile-end.* It appears, however, that the pupils of this military school were but slightly thought of: for, in Barnabie Riche's Souldiers Wishe, to Britons Welfare, or

Captaine Skill and Captaine Pill, 1604*, is the following passage:

" *Skill.* God blesse me my countrey, and freedes, from his direction that hath no better experience than what hee hath atteyned unto at the fetching home of a Maye-pole, at a Midsomer sight, or from *a training at Mile-end-greene.*"

STEEVENS.

From the same Chronicle, p. 789, edit. 1631, it appears that ** thirty thousand citizens—shewed on the 27th of August^ 1599,